## THEIR LABORS ENDED.

FINAL SESSIONS OF THE STATE SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

Local Organization Urged and Nearly \$1,000 Raised to Prosecute the Work-Annual Sessions in Future.

to order promptly at 9 A. M. yesterday by lev. T. G. Dashiell, the president; Charles P. Rady and William Ellyson, secretaries.

The exercises were opened with singing the convention, followed with praver by fliam E. Evans, of Petersburg; Rev. E. H. Competon, and Rev. J. M. Pilcher. short time was spent in social and religious tercourse. Many of the delegates recited found of great benefit to them individually,

plans would be suggested whereby the col-ored people could be reached, and he hoped the outcome of this setion would be the pening of a way to reach them, HOW 'TIS DONE IN NORFOLK.

Mr. William D. Reynolds, of Norfolk, stated that the Christian people of that city have contributed money to place a colored missionary at work among the colored people of Norfolk and vicinity. A Young Men's Christian Association has been organized for the colored people and money has been contributed to build a ball. The colored people contributed to build a ball. The colored people contribute part to the salary of the missionary and are working in perfect harmony with the parts. William D. Reynolds, of Norfolk,

Hen, William Reynolds said that in his sit to the South be had looked into this section and had talked with leading Sunty-school men in the white churches and the some of the most intelligent colored the some of the most meeting at colored in the solution of the colored people dissect to do their own work, and believed it wist is done for the colored people of a winst is done for the colored people of courts should be done by the white projections as God's Word shall direct. May and by assisting them to bave and average of the state of

or W. W. Smith said that in Ashland by an earnest Curistian effort Sun achools have been organized among colored people and they are doing well. had always been received among them with

THE CONVENTION ACTS. On motion of Rev. Dr. Bushnell the follow-

Sunday-school workers there seems to be no opportunity to formulate some plan that I. Time to may meet those difficulties. We feel the bold them in may meet those difficulties. We feel the great responsibility now upon Christian people, and therefore we recommend that that this subject be referred to the Executive Committee, with instructions to lear the committee, with instructions to lear the committee.

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The Committee on Changes of the Constitution and Organization and Nomination formation be common stock; thus all may tution and Organization and Nomination formation be prepared. Give out separate parts of the prepared of the pr by the convention, was unanimously adopted. One of the changes is from triennial to tennial conventions.

"The convention was unanimously adopted by the convention of the changes is from triennial to the meeting cannot be held in the country during the week hold be held in the country during the week hold.

The committee then offered the following nominations for officers of the convenient for the ensuing year, and the persons named were elected: President, Dr. John L. Bu-chanan, LL. D.; Vice-Presidents—Rev. R. H. Fiemmer, of Lynchburg; Rev. J. E. Rushnell, of Roanohe; and Rev. T. S. Dunaway, of Fredericksburg: Corresponding Secretary, Charles F. Rady, of Richmond; Recarding Secretary, William Ellyson, of Richmond; Treasurer, James H. Crenshaw.

of Richmond.

Executive Committee—Rev. T. G. Dasshell, J. D. K. Stelicht, A. L. West, W. A.
Bowles, all of Bichmond; L. L. Marks, of
Petersburg; William D. Reynolds, of Norfolk; Professor O. Stone, of University of
Virguns; Blair Pegram, of Surry county;
James P. Harrison, of Danylle; Rev. W. W.
Edward C. M. Stone, D. W. M. Lang, A. B. Bernelling, C. Stone, St. Marks, D. W. M. Lang, A. B. Bernelling, C. Stone, St. Marks, D. W. M. Lang, A. B. Bernelling, C. Stone, St. M. B. Bernelling, C. Stone, S. S Staley, of Suffolk; Rev. W. U. Latane, of

Pauquier.
Dr. Dashiell then appointed a committee THE NEW PRESIDENT.

On taking the chair Dr. Buchanan said that ne fully appreciated the great honor done him by this choice of the convention, him was a total surprise. He belp of all the members of the which to him was a total surprise. He asked the help of all the members of the union and the blessing of God on all that Dr. Buchanan is the Supermtendent of

Public Instruction of the State of Virginia. ORGANIZATION.

Hon. William Reynolds stated that one of the most important matters that could com-mand the attention of the conveation is or-gauization in all the zounies and cities of the State. The Executive Committee is state. The Executive cannot be ged with this work, but it cannot be the money is readily raised.

Mr. Reynolds then appealed to the convention, and in a very short time over \$1,000 was raised by the city and county schools. INPANT CLASSES.

The President then introduced the con-sideration of the subject of infant class me-

A very interesting paper on this subject was read by Mr. T. H. Ellett, prepared by Mrs. B. B. Van Buren, teacher of the infant class in Grace-Street Baptist school.

Mr. Charles P. Rady, secretary of the convention, read a valuable paper on this subject prepared by Miss Mary A. Apperson, teacher of the infant class in Union-Station

Rev. T. G. Dashiell read a very fine paper by Mrs. John A. Kratz, of Mark's Episcopal church.

RELATION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO THE

Sunday school which calls it a nursery. I object to this. If it is to be understood that the children are to be shut up and committed to one who is as a nurse, and thus determined the school. prive them of any contact with parental beip; if it is a nursery on the horticultural plan, where the trees are to be set out, pruned, and tended, and brought up to bear fruit, I accept the definition. The duties of the Sunday school and the Church are five-

1. To teach children and lead them to Christ. The primary object of Sunday schools is to evangelize the pupils.

2. To teach the children how to live the Christian life and to live and walk in Christ.

3. To train these Christian children how to work in bringing others to Christ. This relation contemplates teaching helpfulness. Train the children in the use of the Bible.

selves and what they have to the cause of God.

Among the duties of the Church to the Sunday school may be put the following:
Provide convenient, siry, and cheerful rooms and lesson-belps. Provide proper officers and teachers for the school. Furnish a class of teachers who have been trained to this one is doing a good work, and the scholars of teachers who have been trained to this

"THE HOPE OF THE CHURCH

and the world," continued the speaker, "is in the Sunday school. The Sunday school presents the best place to cultivate Christian unity. The Sunday schools present an opportunity of reaching men of all stations in life who are out of Christ and thus to disseminate the Gospel. The schools will fill the Church if you use them right. This conthe Church if you use them right. This convention has brought together men of all creeds, and here we unite with one heart and mind in fostering a cause that will do a work for God that will be as lasting as RELATION OF THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TO THE COM-

The President then introduced Professor W. W. Smith, president of Randolph-Macon

When committee, appointed to consider the construction of Sunday-school work among the colored neopic, respectfully heg leave to report that we recognize the duty of Christian people to give, as far as they can, the list people to give, as far as they can, the list people for the Gospel to all classes. The chief benefit that the school confers is thanked the delegates for their attendance. Light and benefit of the Gospel to all classes in any community. Also, that it is most departed to give to the colored people the benefit of Sundry school instruction. We shall be gratified and repoteed to see Christian people of every denomination undertake.

Sometimes he will follow and the seed is sown, and he and all his family are saved. The chief benefit that the school confers is as an educator. The Sunday school is educating the Church and the community in the Bible. Gray-bearded men are found in the Bible. The grainfied and rejoiced to see Chrispeople of every denomination undertake owork, and we containly but them Godd.

2. J. M. Pitcher said he hoped some is would be surgested whereby the college could be reached, and he hoped in people could be reached, and he hoped influences. Look at the Sunday school influences. Look at the Sunday school influences. who are contributing to the Sunday-school cause elaborate researches and explana-

DIVINE LAW.

It is not so much human law as Divine It is not so much buman list was Divinged haw that protects buman life and property. The Word of God influences and restrains men. Men are taught to fear God and keep life laws, and all things are safe because of the law of God. There is much of hope for the law of God. there is had a school. There are social, political, and religious problems that now confront the world. They are immense, and good men's hearts fall them. But when we see the great Sunday-

God grant that the Sunday-school cause, which has been such a blessing, shall be perpetusted and strengthened until the whole world shall bow down and acknowledge Him r that there is no other practicable lord over all.

After the singing of a hymn the convening them. Sunday-school instruc-

adjourned with the benediction by Afternoon Session.

The convention was called to order at o'clock P. M.-Dr. J. L. Buchanan, president, in the chair.

The exercises were opened with singing, and Rev. Dr. Dashiell led in prayer.

TEACHERS' MEETINGS.

Mr. William Reynolds then introduced th deep interest in the religious education of the colored people. We reegaize the great need of the most earnest and discreet effort meetings were held in their schools, but the larger number rejuctantly acknowledged that no teachers' meetings were held.

Mr. Reynolds then gave the following instruction in regard to the teachers' meetings

nd normal classes: 1. Time to Hold Teachers' Meetings.—Some

2. Purpose of Teachers' Meetings. - To preteachers for the work of the coming 3. How to Conduct the Meetings .- Call

on Sunday morning before school neets.
5. Who to Lead, Select the best teacher

you have, or the superintendent, or the INSTITUTES AND NORMAL CLASSES.

A Sunday-school institute is intended to A Sunday-cool market is a show how to do the work of teaching in an institution; how to teach infant and adult classes. The methods of instruction, &c., classes.
Are studied.
Mr. Reynolds suggested that institutes for teachers and superintendents be organized

NORMAL CLASSES. In normal classes the advanced studies are introduced. The drawing of maps, loca-tion of the lucidents and places of the les-son, study of the history of the books of the e-their divisions, &c.; the biographies, the doctrines, the writings of the Apostles and the object and purpose of each, all prove interesting and of great profit.

OUESTION DRAWES, A number of good questions were propounded, asking for information, which was very interesting. One of the questions brought out the opinion of Mr. D. L. Moody never advance; 4th chapter of St. John Christians who have some of the water of Life in them, but it is hard work to pump it out of them; 7th chapter of St. John, Christians who have in them a well of water of Life and who are running over with good works all the time.

Night Session.

This session of the convention met at 8 P. M.—Dr. J. L. Buchanan in the chair.

After devolional exercises Rev. J. T.
Whitley was introduced, and discussed the
subject of missionary spirit in the Sunday
school. Mr. Whitley said the missionary
spirit finds its expression in efforts to save
the world. It is the inner motive force that impels men and women to give themselves to the work of saving deprayed but immortal souls. It is the plant of love. This spirit can and must be cultivated. The first mpulse of a converted soul is to thank God; he next is to tell the good news to heir friends. This spirit ebbs and flows, their friends. This spirit ebbs and flows, and should be governed by principle. By giving to a good cause and prayer for its success we are brought to be broad-minded helpers in a good cause. The missionary spirit can be cuitivated in the sunday school; can be trained to greater activity in efforts to save the world. Officers and teachers and scholars should be more and more accurate. to save the world. Officers and teachers and scholars should be more and more aloused to the importance of missionary work at home and abroad. Christ was a missionary in spirit and truth, and every Sunday school should imitate Christ. This spirit can be Rev. I. J. Spencer, of the Christian church, addressed the convention on the subject of the relation of the Sunday school heathen should be disseminated. Especially to the Church.

He said: There is a definition of the that the Bible is saturated with the mission-

Give a missionary tone to the exercises of Give a missionary tone to the exercises of the school. Let prayers ascend for its snecess. That which we sing about and pray over takes hold of our lives. Stimulate the disposition to give to missionary purposes. Let the Church support the school and let the scholars give to spread the truth of God throughout the earth. Organize the schools and classes into missionary societies. The cuitivation of the missionary spirit is not an option, but an obligation. To omit the spirit of missions is to omit Christ, the glorious central sun of the Church. Set the young feet of the children in the right way, and you start them on a road that will lead

Train the children in the use of the Bible.

4. To prepare the young people to particle pate in the prayer-meetings and other meetings of the Church. Make them feel that they can be useful.

5. To train them to give liberally and be benevolent. Teach them to consecrate themselves and what they have to the cause of God.

work. Let all the members be at the call of the superintendent. Help the school by having sociables and pleasant surprises. Let the Church go into the Sunday school and mix with them. The minister should preach to the children special sermons and adapted to their needs. Sing some of the hymns that will please the children.

Of these schools feel that they have an interest in a missionary scheme.

Mr. William A. Price said that one of the best means of promoting the missionary spirit is to endeavor to secure the services of one of their members and send him to foreign lauds. Let the teachers try to impress will please the children.

reign lauds. Let the tenchers try to impress
the young men with the duty of consecrating themselves to God, and if called by
the Spirit to devote themselves to the work
of the munistry at home or abroad.

Rev. Dr. Sturgis. of Trinity Methodist
church, said that one good means of cultivating the spirit of missions in the school is
to get the church interested in the same
spirit. He spoke of the missionary spirit as
exhibited by the Rosebud societies of the
Methodist Church. Get the hearts of the
members of the Church all right and all will

Mr. George W. Miller, of Shenandoah, said that he had enjoyed this meeting a great

FENDAL-SCHOOL WORK AMONG THE COLORED PROPLE.

A committee of three consisting of W.

T. Chandler, Captain C. E. Vawter, and J.

H. Holseon, were appointed to consider the colored people of the State of Virginia. The colored people of the State of Virginia. The committee submitted the following report, which was carefully considered and discussed:

"Your committee, appointed to consider work is the safe the introducer of the Church to the community and the world and a sharer in all the blessings it colored people of the State of Virginia. The committee submitted the following report, which was carefully considered and discussed:

"Your committee, appointed to consider many of our churches have not the convention," said be, "20 back to your homes to sow the sends of sai-world and a sharer in all the blessings it colored people, respectfully beg leave to the mission schools. The hardened afinger the colored people, respectfully beg leave to will send his child to the Sunday school, and when you have gone to your netwer world and a sharer in all the blessings it colored people, respectfully beg leave to the mission schools. The hardened afinger the colored people, respectfully beg leave to will send the rise in the teresting to note how many of our churches bave nad their rise in the mission schools. The hardened afinger the colored people, respectfully beg leave to will send the send that he was sure that the spoke the sontiments of all the people when he said the sessions of the convenient to enter the tenders of the convenient to a blessing to the cause in Richmond. He boped that all would part with the determination to consecrate themselves more tully to the cause of God.

"Erethren of the convenient," when the submitted the following report, would be interesting to note how many to our churches have not the result of the convenient to the committee of the convenient to the convenient to the committee of the sound that the sunday school to the convenient that the spoke the sontiments of the that the spoke the s and the speakers on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Virginia State Sunday-School Union. He perticularly referred to the kindness of Mr. William Reynolds, who

had given so much time to this convention with such good results. Mr. J. D. K. Sieght said that he had the influences. Look at the Sunday school actively engaged in the work from a pure literature, at the array of talented writers and warm love for souls.

Many of the delegates expressed themselves

Many of the delegates expressed hemselves as rejoicing over the blessings secured in attendance on this convention.

Mr. J. N. Hobson, of Powhatan, said that with the deepest gratitude he thanked Mr. Reynolds for his help on the occasion of this convention. He desired to express the sentiments of his brethren from the country in sincere thanks to the brethren of Richmond for the great privilege of attending the confor the great privilege of attending the con-vention. He loved the Sabbath school. He hoped that the convention would engage in special prayer for the rural districts, where

so much is needed.

Rev. Dr. Kerr, of the First Presbyterlan church, and that he wished to emphasize persistency. We have a pian, and in order to carry out this pian we must persist and hold the conventions annually. Send agents and missionaries through the country, and presist is work until every country shall be organized. The convention has done us good. It goes to the heart of Christianity. In the Sabbath schools we only hear of salvation to all. No creeds, no dotrineas only come to Jesus. The Sunday school says salvation only by the blood of Jesus.

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? Hon. William Reynolds said that he con Hon. William Reynolds said that he considered the convention a great and decided success. The utterances have been much above the average addresses at conventions. The question now is, what are you going to do? Your work is just begun. The Executive Committee will push it on. A special worker will be put in the field at once this summer, and the counties will be organized. The delegates who have gone bome have promised to organize their counties at once. The next convention will be an advance on this. The work and the addresses have been very practical. We are on a higher plane of tuis. The work and the addresses have been very practical. We are on a higher plane of practical work, and our schools will be greatly improved after this. Let the light shine out. Give others the benefit of what you have implicate.

The speaker urged the ministers and workers to assist the Executive Committee in carrying on the great enterprise in their State. In parting with the convention and

Resolved. That the thanks of this conven-tion are due and are hereby tendered to the hospitable people of the city of Richmond, who have so kindly entertained the delegates of this convention; to Rev. T. G. Dasniell, president; Charles P. Rady and William Edlyson, secretaries; to the members of the former Executive Committee for faithful performance of duty; to the Young Men's Christian Association for the use of the half; Coristian Association for the use of the use; to the ministers of this city for co-operation and good counsel; to the Hon, William Reynolds for his abounding labors in our midst; to the Richmond papers for publishing the executions. inds; to the remaining partial that the proceedings of the convention; and to the railroads of the Commonwealth.

The convention then took a recess and

nt a few minutes in hand-shaking and

Dr. Buchanan, the president, then spoke a few well-timed, earnest, and feeling words of farewell and declared the convention ad-

journed sine die. CITY LICENSE-TAXES.

Finance Committee Meet to Hear Objections to Assessments.

The Committee on Finance having after much consideration established what in their opnion should be the amount of license-taxes assessed on all professional and trades people, gave notice that a list would be open for the inspection of the public in the office of the Commissioner of the Revenue. This was done some ten days ago, and ac cording to their usual custom the con invited all persons feeling aggrieved to ap-pear before them yesterday afternoon and

state their objections.

Acting upon this invitation several persons came before the committee, but there was no great objection made to the latter's

The committee will sit in the Chancery-Court room again this evening from 5 to 7 o'clock to hear others who may wish to come before them, after which action will be taken upon all cases to which attention has

been called. Rev. Mr. Hall Returns Home. Rev. Jabez Hail, who has been called to the pastorate of Seventh-Street Christian church, and who preached for that congretions this subject resterday, and at the Capitol no

church, and who preached for that congregation twice last Sunday and also on Wednesday night, returned to his home in Cieveland, Ohio, yesterday.

Mr. Hall has not as yet decided whether he will accept the call here, but will determine soon after reaching home. The members of his congregation are very loth to give the same of the congregation are very loth to give the congregation as the Capiton as one was prepared to say positively whether he would accept or decline this position.

The company owns very valuable iron-lands and means to develop them and may grow into a rich and prosperous entering the congregation.

called to this city. off for Cincinnati.

General-Manager Harrahan and Mr. Garsling, superinlendent of motive-power of the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, left vesterday morning at 8 o'clock on a special train for Cincinnati. They were met at Charlottesville by President Ingalts, who is also entered for Cincinnati. Mr. H. R. Wayt, late stenographer to Mr.

M. B. Leonard, superintendent of telegraph, has been appointed stenographer to General-Manager Harrahan, and left with him.

The clerical force in the office of the general manager, together with the car account-aut's office, will remove to Cincinnati April 1st. This will probably be the only change that will be made in the offices here for the

spirit of missions is to omit Christ, the glorious central sun of the Church, Set the young feet of the children in the right way, and you start them on a road that will lead to God and Heaven.

OTHER VIEWS.

Mr. T. H. Ellett, of Grace-Street Baptist school, spoke on the same subject, and said that his school had asked the church for an amount of money to carry on the school, and then the school funds are devoted to missionary work and other work of the school and church, thus seeking to educate the children in the missionary spirit.

Mr. A. L. West, of the Methodist Church, said that the Methodist Sabbath schools of the will.

With of John S. Dodson was admitted to probate in the Chancery Court yesterday. The will of John S. Dodson was admitted to probate in the Chancery Court yesterday. The castale is valued at \$40,000. The interest of deceased in the hotel business is left to his wife, Mrs. Kate Dodson, to be divided equally between them. Out of the residue of the estate \$3,000 is left to Charles B. Dodson. The balance of the estate goes to Mrs. Kate Dodson during her life and at her death is to divided equally between Misses Mary and Kate Dodson. The plane at the Hotel Dodson is left to the two daughters named.

Mrs. Kate Dodson qualified as executrix of the will. Will of John S. Dodson,

useful in all forms of Dyspepsia.

THE ARMORY MEETING. NEARLY THREE THOUSAND PEOPLE FLOCK TO HEAR MR. WHARTON.

RICHMOND, VA., FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1889.

The Young Ladies from the Female Institute Present-Deep Interest Manifested-To-Day's Services.

Wednesday night in Richmond is prayer peeting night among most of the churches. This fact led some to suppose the Armory-Hall meetings would be smaller on other eveniues. Besides, yesterday was a raw rainy day, and unfavorable for padestrians especially ladies. Notwithstanding this ob-Under this head many of the delegates stacle Rev. Mr. Wharton looked down upon expressed themselves as much pleased with a sea of faces at the great building last their visit to Richmond.

Already people seem to be settling down to the conviction that there will be au

OVERFLOW-MEETING. The Seventh-Street Obristian church has kindly consented to open its doors for the use of the Baptist pastors if the crowd conuse of the Eaplist pastors it the crown com-tinues to exceed the capacity of the Armory. Converts last night showed how general and entholic is this movement, which is under Eaplist control, by expressing preferences, in some instances, to join Episcopal, Presby-terian, Methodist, Lutheran, and Disciples churches. The Eaplist postors wish a genchurches. The liaptist pastors wish a gen-eral revival, they say, which will be a bless-ing to their brethren of every name and creed. One of the ministers called it a BIG BAPTIST LENT.

The meeting of the pastors yesterday at 12 o'clock at the Armory discussed ways and means to reach the non-church-going and means to reach the non-challed were population. A number of expedients were decided upon. It was agreed to hold next decided upon. It was agreed to hold next sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock a Yesterday the Sheriff insisted upon leaving with the Doctor, while he (the

There will be no service at any Baptist church in the city on Sunday except at 11 A. M. All of them will unite in alding at the OPENING SERVICES Promptly at 7:30 o'clock less night Hev, S.

C. Clopton opened the services by an-nouncing the hymn "We'll Work Till Jesus Comes," and then isd in prayer. After sing-ing scain the audience was led in prayer by Dr. Landrum. The Scriptures were read. BEYY OF BEAUTIFUL GIRLS. While Mr. Clopton was commenting o

After further preliminary services Rev. pany.

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Mr. A. G. Menocal, chief engineer of the Mr. Wharton came in and took charge.
The Crowning-Day is Coming? was sung

and Mr. Wharton accompanied it with spley

prayer for a few moments and then sang "Only Trust Him." THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY. Mr. Wharton announced as his text the

nineteenth and twestieth verses of the fourth chapter of the Acts of the Apostles. "The text teaches us, first advance on a have been beer plane of libegreatly tshine out.

you have you have good for the condition of th

THE SERMON. abounded in anecdote, incident, and illustra-tion, told with wonderful power. The great congregation betened with rapt attention broughout the discourse, and at the conclusion a large number professed faith.
Captain Frank Cunningham sang "Almost Persuadel" very tenderly, after which an after-meeting of about twenty minutes was held.

TO-DAY AND SUNDAY. Following are the announcements for today and Sunday:
10-Day-12 M., pastors' conference at the

Armory; 7:30 P. M., opening services, Rev. Dr. Goodwin, leader; 8 P. M., Rev. Mr. Wharton. nday-4 P. M., a meeting for ladies nly; 8 P. M., a meeting for men only. To-night will in a special sense be children's night. It is hoped that parents will bring them out in large numbers.

THE TRADES UNIONS. In consequence of the union services Dr he trades unions of the city which he was expected to preach at the Leigh-Street church Sunday night.

GOVERNOR LEE PRESIDENT.

Organization of a Land Company with Him at the Head of It.

The Balcony Falls Mining, Manufacturing, fron and Land-Improvement Company, chartered by the last Legislature, was organ-ized at that place Wednesday with Governor Fighingh Lee as president, and Colonel A. S. Buford, of Richmond; W. A. Anderson and J. H. D. Ross, of Lexington; A. W. Harman, State Treasurer, Francis O. French and E. A. Packer, of New York, among the directors. The company will operate at Balcony Falls and Glenwood, on the Richmond and Allerhay variety. ond and Alleghany railroad.

mine soon after reaching home. The members of his congregation are very loth to give bim up, and are using every means in their him up, and are using every means in their land the man better that the into disiness-life, and it may be that this into disiness-life, and it may be that this bitm up, and are using every means in the power to keep bim in Cleveiand.

Mr. Hall expressed himself as much pleased with Richmond and its people. The congregation of Seventh-Street church greatly admire him, and it will delight them if be should accept the pastorate of their church.

Mr. Hall has received an offer of a professories to take, and that arrangements without his official services until the time when, relieved of personal cares, he will be able to give it the attention it needs.

Among the company's directors are a number of the Governor's intimate personal be desires to take, and that arrangements can be made for the company to get along without his official services until the time when, relieved of personal cares, he will be Among the company's directors are a number of the Governor's intimate personal friends, and it is safe to say that they would not have elected him had they not felt pretty

rtain that the movement would be agreeable to him.

A number of telegrams sent from here t northern papers indicate that in Florida the Governor will join Mr. Cleveland and with him go to Cuba. It may be so, but the Governor did not say so upon leaving here. In deed, he was very uncertain about extending his trip to Florida, and he made no mention

The Committee on Streets met at the City
Engineer's office yesterday morning and proceeded in backs to make the annual four of inspection of the streets. The western part of the city was visited yesterday and the eastern portion will be inspected at some the Board of Aldermen will meet to-night.

The Board of Aldermen will meet to-night After all the streets are examined the com-

mittee will hold a meeting and recommend to the Council where the money appropriated to the street department can be expended to the best advantage during the present year. Property Transfers. Richmond: John E. Bossieux's trustee to James P. Harcum, 26 feet on the west side of Fourth street near Louisians, \$110; Henry Croskey and wife to Lotb & Fleming, 39 1-6 feet on the west side of Fifteenth street between Main and Cary, \$3,250; T. G. Jackson, special commissioner, to Charles L. Denoon, 200 feet on the south side of Louisians street corner of First, \$2,775; Philip Mayer and wife to Mrs. Ada Beadles, 20 feet on the north side of Marshall street between Hood's Sarsaparilia has no equal. Try it.

To the claimant who shall establish the right to it. I now think, after careful consideration, think, after careful consideration, think, after careful consideration, the high the agency of a receiver.

At 12:13 o'clock yesterday aftermoon the city ambulance.

At 12:13 o'clock yesterday aftermoon the city ambulance was summenced to attend the agency of a receiver.

Judge Fitzhugh, after delivering the commissioner, to Charles L. Denoon, 200 feet on the south side of Louisiana street corner of First, \$2,775; Philip Mayer and wile to Mrs. Ada Beadles, 20 feet on the north side of Marshall street between the north side of Marshall street between the north side of Marshall street between the consideration, the agency of a receiver.

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Judge Fitzhugh, after delivering the consideration with a street to the would allow the counsel representing the different interests time to confer together to agree on some person who may be satisfactory to all person who may be sat

Gilmer and Graham, \$2,200; John M. and Michael O. McEvoy and their wives and James H. McEvoy to Sallie D. Stout's trustee, 49 1-8 feet on the north side of Byrd street between First and Second, \$735; H. Seldon Taylor and wife to Henry T. Richeston, 15 fort on the cast side of Fourth street.

seidon Tayler and wife to Henry T. Richeson, 15 feet on the east side of Fourth street between Leigh and Jackson, \$1,850.

Henrico: H. D. Goddin to John W. Gordon and H. L. Cabell, 38 acres known as Chestnut Grove, \$11,675; Henry Neurobr and wife to Slater, Myers & Co., 28 81-100 acres on Brook turnpike, \$2,000; J. P. and L. Neurohr's trustees to Henry Neurohr, 32 acres on Brook turnpike, \$2,100; E. C. Tinsley and wife to Gaillean Fishermen Association, 2314 feet on Moore street, southeast corner of Dinneen, \$7,500. corner of Dinneen, \$7,500.

NEW KENT POISONING. Man Soon to be Married Supposed to

Have Been Killed. Sheriff Royster, of New Kent county, as rived in the city vesterday with the stomach of Robert Weathers, a colored man who died very suddenly a few days ago in that county, and foul play is suspected. The stomach was brought here to Dr. William H. Taylor

Mr. Royster said that Weathers was to bave been married in a short time; that he called to see his intended, and while there was given a drink of water by some one and a few minutes after drinking it he was taken sick and continued to grow worse, and after some days died. The Sheriff was not authorized to make

any contract with Dr. Taylor for his ser-vices in doing the analysis, and yesterday afternoon returned home, taking the stomach with him. The State law makes no adequate provi sion for analyses such as this, and unless the county or city interested chooses to assume payment the accused goes sect free. Nine times out of ten the material is sent to Rich-

No male will be admitted at that hour but the pastors and ushers. It is expected to see 2.000 lanies present. This step is taken at the succession of ladies living at a distance from the Armory. Mr. Wharton remarked that he was informed that our city contains 7.000 more females than males, and the majority ought to rule.

ALS P. M. Sunday there will be a meeting for MEN ONLY.

There will be no service at any Baptist

Yesterday the Sheriff insisted upon leaving the stomach with the Doctor, knowing the authorities, but the Doctor, knowing the stomach with the Doctor, knowing the authorities, but the Doctor, knowing the authorities, but the Doctor, knowing the stomach with the Authorities, but the doctor with the authorities, but the doctor with the stomach with the authorities, but the doctor with the authorities, but the do

ation to lose its case.

In this instance, however, no barm be-youd delay appears to have been done. NICARAGUA CANAL.

Company in Richmond. Mr. A. C. Cheney, of New York, presiden of the Mearagua Canal Construction Com-pany, arrived in the city resterday from Washington, accompanied by his wife. They are en route to Florida, and will probably While Mr. Clopton was commenting on the solutions the young ladies from the lieuve here this evening for the land of flow-lieuwe the solution of the land of flow-lieuwe the solution of the canal combody.

R. A. Lancaster, a director of the canal combody.

The President of the Construction

Mr. Wharton came in and took charge.

"The Crowning-Day is Coming" was sung
with great spirit, and then Acts iv. was read
and Mr. Wharton accompanied it with spiry
the objects of his visit was to see the workand Mr. Wharton accompanied it with spicy and suggestive comment.

Dougias Leftwich Esq., then sang with great effect, "In Thy Cleft, O Rock or Ages," after which the audience engaged in silent prayer for a few moments and then sang "Only Trust Him."

High mond Locomotive and Machine-Works, and it is thought several of these engines will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted to the pole-road engine made by the Highmond Locomotive and Machine-Works, and it is thought several of these engines will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for to be used in the work will be contracted for the work will be used in the work will be contracted for the work will be contracted for the work will be used in the work will be contracted for the work will be con bark had not been removed, and these wer only spiked down. The machine gave a very satisfactory exhibition, climbing a grade of 250 feet to the mile. Mr. Chency also visited the Locomotive-Works vesterday.

conflict. But here civil government is not to serve God where these influences are favorable. But still we have frequently to choose between God and man, and when do we must obey God."

OBEDIENCE BEINGS HAPPINESS.

He spoke of how happiness was to be found in the line of obedience—happiness for the individual, happiness for the community. He was deserted in the station at Washington by everybody except the porter, "and the car in which he sat was shunted to ope side where it would be out of the way." state. In parting with the convention and the people of Richmond generally, he said, it is somewhat sad to say good-by, but I shall always recollect the happy hours spent in Richmond. You meet me with a split of Christian kindness and love that has found in the line of obedience—happiness touched my heart, and t will think of you and pray for you and for your success and hope to meet you all sgain.

THANKS.

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Liquors at Cost, Having determined to discontinue the sale of Liquors on the last of May, we offer for seen to jail. The coat, which was traced to him, was evidentify stolen, and was identified by Mr. Gans, of A. Saks & Co., as inving been bought of that firm, but he could not the done of the gift then there is no per last on the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to by Mr. Gans, of A. Saks & Co., as inving been bought of that firm, but he could not the done of the gift then there is no per last to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to be was nothing to eat. The porter was britted to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to be was nothing to eat. The porter was britted to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to it the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to be was nothing to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in default of which he was sent to jail. The coat, which was traced to give security for twelve months in the sum of \$100, in t lives on the Virginia Midlind road about lifty miles from Washington, but when the latter arrived be was belpless, fetching neither medicine, food, nor drink. The carcontaming the sufferer remained in the pard eighteen hours, and then started back to New York, where it arrived twelve hours have Voltagen will unable to myor shout."

After a careful consideration of the arguments of Voltagen will unable to myor shout."

After a careful consideration of the arguments of counsel and of the authorities to later. McGovern still unable to move about."

The wounded man is stopping with Mr. The wounded man is stopping with Mr.
Jonah White, of New York, and is improving, but does not anticipate attending any
more inaugurations. Mr. Joe McGovern
said yesterday that he hopes yet to attend

Cleveland's inauguration. Algood-Page Nupitals.

Mr. Charles B. Algood, a popular youn-gentleman of Petersburg and Miss Ada M Page, the attractive daughter of Samuel M. Page, Esq., were married Wednesday after-noon at the residence of the bride's father, 1302 Ross street. The double pariors were filled with friends of the young couple and the two families to witness the ceremony, which was performed by Rev. George C. Vanderslice, of the High-Street Methodist church, Petersburg, of which the groom

Witt, Justice Crutchfield, ex-Justice Rich-Will, Justice Critichned, Falsace Chek-ardson, Mr. William P. Lawton, Clerk of the Hustings Court, Sergeant Thomas, Clerk White and Bailiff Turner, of the Police ourt, and Deputy-sergeants Macon and

The bride wore a brown silk, with diaond ornaments.

An elegant supper was served and the guests were most hospitably entertained. Mr. and Mrs. Algood left on the 8:05 train

for their future home in Petersburg. There was an exciting runaway on Frank-lin street yesterday afternoon about a quar-

ter to 1 o'clock.

A horse and buggy owned by a colored less started up Main street and turned up

Twelfth. Finding that there was no restraint the now frightened steed increased its speed, and when the buggy rounded the curve at the corner of Tweifth and Frankin streets the wheels were revolving so rapidly that they looked to be solid. An electric car was

passed at this point, and a wonder it is that the curve was made by the unguided beast without collision or mishap.

The horse was finally stopped near the Old market. No one was in the buggy at the time. The shafts were broken; but the ve-hicle was not otherwise seriously injured. hicle was not otherwise seriously injured The occurrence attracted a great crowd all the way down Franklin street.

A Ring Stolen and Recovered. On Monday evening last Mrs. J. Licatenstein had a valuable diamond ring stolen. Having failed to find it after thorough search had been made, Wednesday morning Mr. Lichtenstein employed Wren's Detective Agency to investigate the case.

Mr. Wren called at the residence, and after

interviewing the young colored nurse of Mrs. Lichtenstein's and the girl's mother, a nurse in a family living next door, con-cluded that the theft was committed by one of them. He informed the mother and daughter that the ring must be found before 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and in good time, say about 4:30 P. M., the young nurse suc-ceeded in finding the ring in one of the bureau-drawers of Mrs. Liebtenstein, much

The Board of Aldermen will meet to-night at 7 o'clock to consider the ordinance making appropriations for 1889. This ordinance appropriations for 1889. This ordinates has been once passed by the Board and Common Council, but was vetoed by the Mayor. The lower branch at their meeting Monday night passed the ordinance over the veto. The meeting to-night is called for the ourpose of deciding whether the ordinance shall stand notwithstanding the veto.

CHARGE OF IT.

Decision to that Effect Rendered by Judge Fitzhugh of the Chancery Court Yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Thomas, a resident of Henrico county, died early in February worth about 8224,000, mostly in bonds, notes, and money. He left no will, and had never been married. Cousins are nearest of kin, but Bettie Thomas Lewis, a natural daughter and a mulatto leged to have been made by Thomas on his death-bed, and as a measure of conveyance it is represented that he delivered to her his bank-book and the keys to his iron safe and to his safety-box in the Planters National

The first legal step taken was the appointment by the Henrico Cousty Court of curators. To these Bettle Lewis delivered her keys, upon express notice and condition that she was the owner of the property and waived no rights. Some weeks later, upon motion of the ceusins, the Henrico Court appointed an administrator. As soon as the claimint found this out she, by counsel, notified the curators not to surrender the property, which notice the curators respected, and she went to Judge Fitzbugh, of the Chancery Court of this city, and asked him to appoint a receiver for the property. This Judge Elevis and Riebardson not sitting in the circuit Court of Elizabeth City county. Affirmed, Judge Hinton delivering the spinlon: Judge Hinton delivering the opinion: hancery Court of this city, and asked bim firmed, Judge Histon delivering the appoint a receiver for the property. This opinion; Judges Lacy and Richardson dis-Claimant's senting. counsel then asked for a rehearing, which was granted, Several new papers were illed in the case, additional counsel were employed, and the argument lasted for days and days.

Senting.

Tyler, rebeiver, against Lucado's administrator. Writ of error and supersedeas awarded to judgment rendered by the Christian days.

Yesterday Judge Fitzhugh delivered his yestering stonge rinzungal delivered his opinion, saying:

When this motion was originally made the appointment of a receiver was refused on the ground that by law the property which is the subject of a glit mortis caman is liable for the debts of the donor on the occurrence of a deliciency of assets necessary to pay his debts after his death, and that extent constituted a set-off to the destroy. W. W. Gordon for plaintiff in error and sub-William L. Carneal, which was submitted Wednesday night and fully reported in the to that extent constituted a set-off to the cedent's estate which night lawfully and rightfully go into the hands of his personal representative to be by him administered. vor of the defendant. Counsel for the defence made a motion to set aside the verdict, And especially so in this case when the cur And especially so in this eggs when he can be tors were in possession of the property and the estate by law devolved on the administrator when he was duly appointed and qualified. The reasons for this conclusion are set forth in a written opinion which was John Ryan, Jr., against Joseph E. Lynn John Ryan, 4r., against Joseph E. Lyon and D. W. Loran, Verdict and judgment for the plaintiff in the sum of \$103.74. Armour & Co. vs. William Bruttigan & Co. Judgment for the defendant, Julius Bruttgen, who was proved not to be a

BEARGUMENT.

This was promptly followed by an applica-This was promptly followed by an applica-tion by the plaintid's counsel for a reargu-ment. The application was readily granted, because the questions involved were (to me at least) novel and difficult, and because I was informed that the exigencies of the estate required prompt action by the Court, and in consequence I had been con-strained to act somewhat hurriedly in de-CHANGES IN THE CAUSE, In the interval between the time when the

application for a reargument was granted and the day that the reargument was com-menced some changes in the cause had been made by the filing of a pelition by the cura-tors and the answers of Lewis and wife and Page, administrator, to it, and by the dling of additional allidavits, so that the present what altered case rather than strictly a re-argument of the case as it stood when the opinion of the Court was amounced. The able and exhausitve arguments of counsel have taken a wide range. But I shall confine myself strictly to the single question of the appointment of a receiver.

at present for the Court to indicate any opin-

case is not sufficiently developed

another charge, and while in jail some of his "pais," who had gone down in default of the payment of their lines, "gave bim away" and he was hailed up. He was fined \$5 for ion on the merits. THE ONLY QUESTION. And looking to the issues made by the pleadings as they now stand, and finding that the title to the property in question is orderly in the house with his twenty friends. He went to jail for four months. disputed, the only question which, it seems to me, I ought now to decide is whether pending litigation concerning the title to the fast driving on the street.

Lee Robinson class Edward Jackson (colored), who is already serving a term in just, was brought up to answer the charge of property in controversy the Court can law-fully and with safety to the done of the gift, if she shall succeed in maintaining its validity, place the property which is the sub-ject of the gift in the hands of the adminissteading an overcoat worth \$30, the property of some person unknown. The case was not fully made out, but the accused was re-quired to give security for twelve months in

After a careful consideration of the argu-ments of counsel and of the authorities to which my attention has been called I am of opinion that a receiver should be appointed, VIRGINIA CASES. I have been unable to find any Virgini

case deciding the precise question of whether, until the donation is needed to satisfy credi-tors, the donce is entitled to enjoy the pos-

Mr. Pete Baker appeared last night at the Mozart to an excellent house notwithstanding the inciemency of the weather.

"The Emigrant" is a play to four acts, and the plot hinges on the attempted abdirection of a mother and her child, and gives abundant opportunity to Mr. Baker to display his versatility of talent in delineating a state of characters. He was encounted in session of the property which is the subject of the gift, and whether it is subject to the ordinary course of administration. On this subject the case of Michener vs.

Dale, 23 Penn. State, Rep. 59, seems to be more directly in point than any other I have seen, and I think correctly states the law. In that case it is said: "A glit is an executed contract. It may be defeated by conditions subsequent, but it must vest presently, or it is nothing, for a mere promise to give cannot be enforced either in law or in Coulty. When a chattel has been given county mortis, possession delications. mortis, possession delivered, and death has performed the condition subsequent on which it depended, no title whatever in that chattel descends to the executor or adminis-

trator, and he has no right to the possession of at for the purpose of administration. THE DONATION. If the title of the donor be so effectually divested by a gift causa mortis that he can-not effect it by his subsequent will, as was held in Nicholas vs. Adams, 2 Whart., 23, then beyond controversy his personal representative can take no interest in it. The donce, it is true, must account for the value of the chattel, if creditors appear, and there be not estate enough be-side to satisfy them, for in no manner whatever can a man living or dying give away his estate in fraud of creditors. The law compels him to be just before it permits him to be generous. But until the donation is needed to satisfy creditors the done is entitled to enjoy it, and it is not subnee is entitled to enjoy it, and it is not sub-ject to the ordinary course of administra-tion. Roper on Legacies, p. 3; Tate vs. Heibert, 2 Ves. Jr., p. 120; Wajter vs. Hodge, 2 Swan., 98."

YANCEY AGAINST FIELD. Inferentially the same doctrine may be deduced from the case of Yancey vs. Fleid, S. E. Reporter, March 12, 1889, page 721, S. C. in Virginta Law Journal, February, 1889, page 158, when carefully considered. Judge Lewis, speaking of the criterion of what constitutes a constructive delivery, says "that the donor parts with all control and power of exercising dominion, while the donee obtains the exclusive power of taking physical possession and custody of the article, so that it is in fact placed under his sole dominion, citing 3 Pom. Eq., section 1149. So that, as between the administrator and the donee, the right of the latter to the exclusive physical possession and custody of the property, and the fact that the law places it under the sole dominion of the donee, would seem to exclude an administration by a personal re-

exclude an administration by a personal representative. I therefore think it to be my duty to appoint a receiver. NO DECISION ON THE MERITS.

In doing so I leave the question on its merits open and undecided. As indicated above, I do not think that the Court ought now to pass upon any matter involving the title of the adverse claimants to the property in question until the case is fully matured both on the pleadings and the evidence. WHAT THE COURT MEANS. All that the Court ought to do in the pres-

All that the Court ought to do in the present state of the case, and all that it has decited to do is to determine who shall have
the custody and management of the property
in dispute pending the litigation of the title,
so that it or its proceeds may be delivered
to the claimant who shall establish the right
to it. I now think, after careful consideration, that object can be best attained through
the agency of a receiver.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

Robert Williams (colored) was charged

stempt and \$2 and costs for being dis

Peyton Lewis was fined \$10 and costs for

been bought of that firm, but he could not teil to whom it belonged, as the mane of the owner had been cut out. The cost, which is dark chirectilla, was sent to the Taird po-

lice-station to await identification.

James Mosby (colored) and James Shaw (waite), charged with being suspicious characters. Surety required for three mouths

The Emigrant.

Firemen's Meeting Postpoued.

The Powhatan Club will hold a regular neeting at 8 o'clock to-night. Miss Irene H. Price, of Meherrin, is the

guest of Misses Amelia and Mary Caravati, of east Broad street.

days' visit to Richmond.

Camp, Confederate Veterans.

Mr. George O. Green, of the Louisa Stand-

Mr. P. S. Leuke, Jr., of Gien Allen, yes-terday quilified before Judge E. C. Minor as a notary public for the county of Henrico.

Corporal Gardner G. Thompson is criti-

Mr. Morton, who had his ankle badly

A telegram from Lynchburg says Rev. Father X. McCarthy, assistant at the Church of the Holy Cross, that city, has been transferred to the Church of the Sacred Heart, in

Work of the Ambulance.

in the sum of \$100.

were prepared to submit the name of that person he could be found at his rosidence.

COUNSEL.

Bettie Thomas Lewis is represented by Edgar Alian, Esq., ex-Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., Hon. George L. and Frank W. Christian, Colonel W. W. Gordou, and ex-Bettie Thomas Lewis is represented by Edgar Alian, Esq., ex-Judge Edmund Waddill, Jr., Hon. George L. and Frank W. Christian, Colonel W. W. Gordon, and ex-Judge E. C. Burks.

The beirs at law are represented by Messrs. Stoples & Munford, Guy & Gililam, of this city, and Messrs. Green & Green, of Danville.

The News of Manchester H. G. Cannon, Esq., is counsel for the cu-

Meade Haskins, Esq., of the Richmond bar, was in the city vesterday. Miss Mary Turnbull, of Petersburg, is the guest of Mrs. George E. Gary, on Porter street. rators-Messrs, Masn S. and W. R. Quarles,

Mr. W. E. Gary, of Henderson, N. C., a ormer resident of this city, is here on a

For the position of receiver Mr. N. W. Bowe is mentioned, and it was understood last night that counsel would very likely agree to present his name for the position.

The interest in the revival meetings at the Central Methodist church is unabated, and the attendance continues large, despite the unfavorable weather.
On the last day of this month the water will be turned out of the canal for the purpose of repairing the headgates. It will take about a week to repair them.

Commonwealth against Hurt, From the Corporation Court of Lynchburg, Reversed, Judge Lewis delivering the opinion, Commonwealth against Adams Brothers & The Hustings Court, which is engaged in the consideration of chancery matters, will probably adjourn for the term on Saturday.

Mr. Benjamin P. Owen, Jr., of the Evening Leader and the Richmond Times, has been too much indisposed for the past two days to be out. Paynes. From the Corporation Court of Lynchburg. Reversed, Judge Lewis delly-

days to be out.

Mr. James F. Bradley yesterday sold to
Mr. Charles Keller a lot fronting thirty feet
on Huilstreet between Thirteeuth and Fourteenth streets for \$60 per foot.

Sho to Now a Citizen. Several months ago a white woman named Johanna Lyons was adjudged a lunatic and sent to jail. She was not at that time a resi-

dent of Virginia, and therefore could not be sent to one of the State asylums. man having been incarcerated long enough ne a citizen of the State, Wednesday burg.

1, 1889, shows:

June, 1888.
Seddon against Rosenbaum. Further argued by Henry G. Cannon and Judge H. H.
Murshall for defendant in error and Colonel The Banner Year of the Banner Compasty.

The Forty-fourth Annual Report of the New York Life for the year ending January

L. An increase of over half a million dolars in interest receipts over the figures of The following business was transacted in this court yesterday:
In the case of Frederick Draybert against million

million dollars in benefits to policy-holders, 3. An increase of over one and a half million dollars in surplus for dividends over January 1, 1888. 4. An increase of over three million dol-lars in annual income over the figures of 1887.

5. An increase of over ten million dollars o essets over the feel es of January I, 1888, 6. An increase of sixty million dollars in asurance in force over the figures of Janu-7. A total income in 1888 of over twenty-five million deliate

e million dell'ars. S. Assets January 1, 1889, over ninety Commonwealth's motions were docketed three million dollars. 9. New insurance written in 1888, over one hundred and twenty-five million dollars.
10. Insurance in force January 1, 1889, in sixty-one coupon cases in which judg-ments were formerly obtained, but as the executions have not been satisfied new suits are now being brought. nearly four hundred and twenty million do are now being brought.
Three cases were dismissed and the following suits were instituted: Julien Binford vs. James II. Jenkins for \$114.
The German Bank of St. Louis vs. Hall,
Powers & Co. for \$953.65.

There are only seven of the twenty-nine life companies of the country that have assets to the amount of the New York Life's annual income. The total income of all ompanies is less than five times that The docket in the Police Court vestorday of the New York Life.

The amount of this company's insurance bonds now being taken by the capitalists of

the country is simply assumding.

The income and distinsements of the company surpass those of any State in the American Union. Its assumulated assets are greater than the capital of the Bank of England. Its new insurance written in 1888 was greater than the value of all form hands in the State of Connection. Its insurance were charged with being disorderly and gambling. There was a large crowd in court at the time, and while there was great pressure about the door to the pen he quietly walked out unobserved. A few days later United States.

We would be a supported by the court of th Assistant Superintendent Avencies, 918 cast Main street.

> Those who desire a nice Boast of Beef for Sunday dioner or a lucey riced of Spring Lamb should leave their orders to-day with A. Euchel, No. 315 north Sixth street, who has a large supply of first-class Meats on hand,

> Revue de la Mode and New York Fashion Eazar for April, with all the latest fashions, can be found at N. Leonard's, Newsdealer, 908 Main street.

We will continue the Grocery business, and hope to have frequent and large orders from our friends in the city and throughout the State. F. B. Romenrook & Buorines, Fancy Grocers, 522 cast Broad street,

ROSALD, MONTHOMERY COUNTY, VA., ?

Enclosed you will find tweaty-five cents. for which please send me another bottle of ufferer from Essappin for so long (now n my eightleth year), and find nothing more dicaclous than your medicine. If I should e entirely relieved of it I shall certainly

sound it praise. Mrs. Sanan M. Keny. OLD DOMINION SPECIALTY COMPANY, Rich-

TOOTHACHE, FACEACHE, INFLAMED AND SOME EYES are certainly cured by POND'S EXTRACT. Sold in our bottles only.

A Successful Physician. In a large and lucrative practice running brough a number of years, my husband, by using Switt's Specific, restored health o a great many people in whose cases all other remedies had proven useless. To give a list would be to write the history of stubborn maladies and remarkable and wonderful cures, will mention the case of a young man afflicted Last night was the time for Richmond ouncil. No. 2, of the State Firemen's Astion. Not a quorum of the members being present. President J. H. Redwood postwith blood-poison for five years. He was helphis case seemed incurable-for under the usua on until April Sd, when the countreatment he had grown worse until his condition was, to say the least, berrible ; rheumatism came on to add to his sufferings. Dr. Love pre-scribed Swift's Specific, and by its use the poison was gradually forced out of his system, the sight J. Floyd Huxter has returned from Baltirestored, the rheumatism cured, and to-day be is a sound and healthy man. "My husband re-Rev. W. E. Judkins has gone to Florida

garded Swift's Specific as the best-known medi-cine for diseases which it professed to cure. Lessburg, Ga., September 20, 1888.

After suffering with nervous prestration for years take Dr. Henley's Colery, Beef, and Iron, ard, left last night for home after several

## DEPENDABLE.

Do You Know THE SAFE AND UNSAFE IN CLOTHING! CAN YOU TELL WHETHER IT'S GOING TO

WEAR SHABBILY OR WITH CREDIT!
YOU'LL FIND THERE ARE BOTH KINDS IF YOU INVESTIGATE, WE WISH YOU WOULD. YOU WILL QUICKLY UNDERSTAND HOW WELL OUR DEPENDABLE CLOTHING AND PRICES ARE MEANT TO

QUALITY AND WORKMANSHIP ARE THE to the Church of the Sacred Heart, in INSEPARABLE ITEMS OF GOOD CLOTHING. ond. He was exceedingly popular in THE WORKMANSHIP IS WELL-NIGH HID-

Anent the discussion about the kilidee Police-Captain Charles H. Epps, a noted sportsman, says: The kilidee has no red on its wings that I have ever seen and I have shot numbers of them. It has a light brown ring about its tail.

DEN. THE TEXTURE OF THE CLOTH IS AS BLANK TO YOU AS THE UNEXPLORED BOTTOM OF THE JAMES.

WHAT WE KNOW ABOUT THE CLOTH YOU shot numbers of them. It has a light brown ring about its tail. IT'S & BULWARK TO YOU AGAINST MEAN QUALITY AND MEAN WEAR, ISN'T THAT FAIR! YOU'LL FIND OUR

ring about its tail.

At a meeting of the Tobacco Trade yesterday (Fresident R. A. Patterson in the chair) resolutions in respect to the memory of Major C. W. Antria were reported from a committee consisting of Messrs. William D. Gibson, Francis M. Boykin, and A. Osterloh and unanimously adopted. WORKMANSHIP ON IT JUST AS HONEST HAVE YOU SEEN OUR BOYS' AND CHIL.

THE BOSTON